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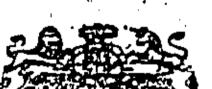
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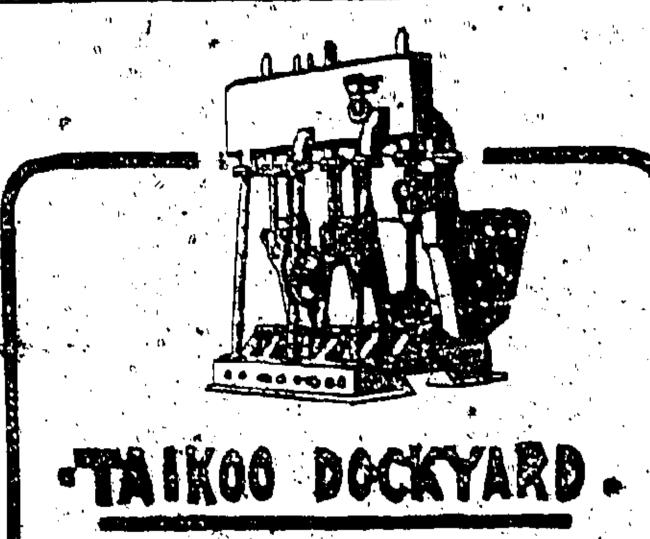
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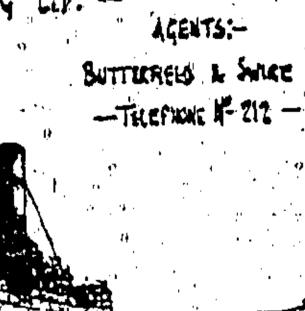
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FIGHTING NEAR LOOS.

GERMAN CLAIMS.

PENETRATED ENGLISH FOURTH LINE.

London, Jan. 5. A German official report, received by wireless, says:"

We penetrated the fourth line eastward of Loos, inflicting sanguinary losses on the English.

> FRENCH AERIAL BOMBING ACTIVITY.

Panis, Jan. 5. A communiqué reports lively artillery work in the Douaumont and

Vaux sectors. Ita also mentions that twenty French aeroplanes bombed aerodromes at Matigny, Haucourt, Floz disorder with heavy losses. and Bernes, and the railway stations of Ronilly, Athenes, and Villecourt and cantonments at Roye.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN CARPATHIANS.

ENEMY REPORTS OF SUCCESSES

LONDON, Jan. 2. A German official report, received by wireless, states:

Russian advances in the region of Dornavatra failed, with heavy losses. The Austrians and Germans in the

mountain fighting between eastern frontiers of Transylvania and the lowlands of the Sereth gained important territory and several hundred prisoners.

The Germans stormed and cap tured Slobizin Sotesti in the region of Rimmicul-Sarat. Austrians and Germans

the Russian bridgehead at and captured Gurgenti where violent house-to-Romanul house fighting occurred.

prisoners taken numbered 1,400.

AUSTRIAN REPORT.

An Austrian official report, re ceived by wireless, states: "The enemy has been driven out from a few hill positions north-west Odobesci. We have progressed in the neighbourhoods of Soveis and

RUSSIAN REPORT.

LONDON, Jan. 5. A Russian official report, received by wireless, states :

We bayonetted many Austrians and prisonered the remainder of a recon noitring party northwards of Zolotin, and repulsed five strong enemy attacks on the heights southward of the Chebonicha

We repelled three attacks northward of the Oituz River. Three Divisions, supported by thirty batteries, attacked and pressed us back southward of the mouth of the Buzcu.

The enemy launched fierce attacks at Vokorone; esstward of Brain. There was a stubborn battle all day in which ho enemy suffered great losses; but in the evening the enemy compelled us to withdraw to the other bank of the Danube.

GREECE AND THE ALLIES' NOTE.

CERTAIN CLAUSES REJECTED.

ATHENS, Jan. 5. The ex-Premiers who were consulted by the King unanimously decided that the Entente Note was unacceptable masmuch as its accept ance was equivalent to recognition that Greece contemplated attacking General Sarrail's rear.

It is stated that the Government and King Constantine have decided to reject certain chauses of the Note and passively submit to the con-

The blockade has made the prices of necessaries exorbitant.

AN ITALIAN SUCCESS.

LONDON, Jan. 5. An Italian official report states: We repulsed violent night attacks between Adige and Lake Garda; compalling the enemy to ration in

We advanced 200 metres by a sudden and successful attack, establishing new positions in the Faiti area of Carso.

CONFERENCE ON THE GENERAL SITUATION.

BRITISH MINISTERS AT BOME.

LONDON, Jan. 5. It is officially announced that Mr. Lloyd George (Prime Minister) and Lord Milner (a member of the War Cabinet), with official advisers have arrived in Rome to participate with

the French and Italian Governments

in an exchange of views on the

general situation. KING PERDINAND AND THE KAISER.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 5. The King of Bulgaria had a lengthy conference with the Kaiser at the German Hendquarters on the 3rd

NEW YORK MARKETS AND PEACE FLUTTERINGS.

New York, Jan. 5. The markets have weakened owing to a report that President Wilson will make another move towards peace if the Entente declines to disclose its peace terms.

RETALIATION.

THE EXPORT OF COAL TO NORWAY.

London, Jan. 5. Reuter learns that the export of coal from the United Kingdom to Norway has been severely restricted owing to the export of fish pyrites from Norway to Germany in con-

travention of agreements. CANADIAN ENLISTMENTS.

OTTAWA, Jan. 5. .Up to the present 885,955 men. have enlisted in Canada.

THE FLOODS IN QUEENSLAND.

Briseane; Jan. 5. The Flinderc River has overflowed and the surrounding country i

The Filtroy River confinues to ise and Rockhampton is endangered.

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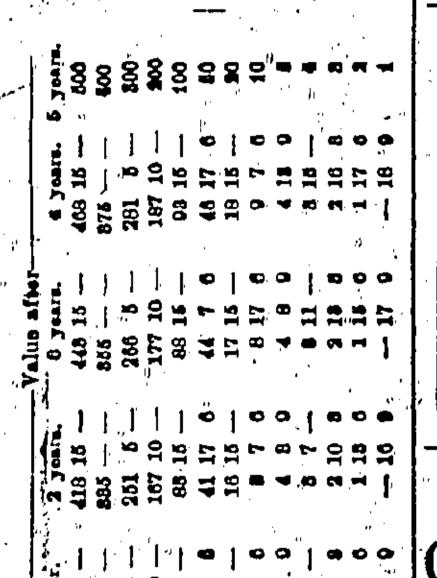
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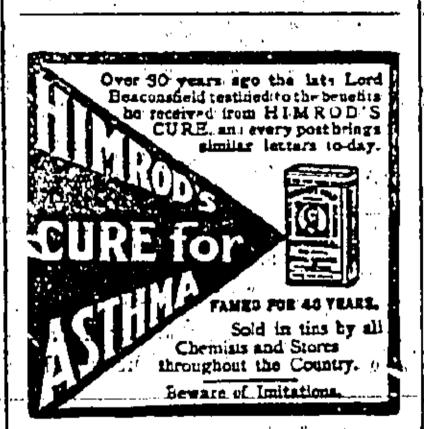
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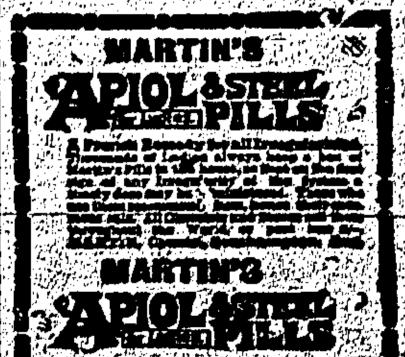
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THE QUESTION OF DEMOBILIZA-

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TION DISCUSSED. The complexity of transferring each of the 5,000,000 or 8,000,000 soldiers into a book-let a warrant entitling the man to niche in our industrial life which enable him to exercise his skill for national benefit, as well as for his own advantage, is most obvious. The correct solution must greatly affect the prosperity of the people, and should therefore be tackled with statesmanlike breadth of view, completeness, and the greatest care. Where trades are federated, as in the case of shipbuilding, engineering, textiles and mining, the employers' federations ought to be set to work, in association with trade unions, to prepare lists of men now in the army for whom positions could be found on the attainment of peace at work which would immediately conduce to the establishment of industrial equilibrium.

. No difficulty need be anticipated togarding the extent of employment available, nor the possibility of unskilled or partly skilled or female labour being displaced, says "Engineering." immense wastage of 27 months of warfare has to be made up, and therefore in practically all industries there will be experienced such a demand for labour as will more than absorb the supply consequent on the demobilization of the army. It is a question rather of effectively disposing of this labour to the best advantage from the individual and national points of view. With the lists of suitable workers prepared by employers federations and trade unions, the army authorities could quickly discover the men, and arrange for their passage direct from the front to the bench so that there would be no delay. On the other hand there would be the extreme satisfaction on the office that it has been decided to revise part of each unit of the army in finding national recognition of the duty to place im in a position to earn his living, in better circumstances, we hope, than in

the past.

BIGHT AND WRONG METHODS. Objection might be taken to the difficulty of this proceedure in the army, and we are glad to see that such an authority as Major-General S. S. Long, C.B., whooccupied the important position Director of Supplies and Transport, has met such possible objection with logical clearness. Anticipating the view that brigades or divisions will require to be that the withdrawal of a number of men number of men from one division or charities. another is hors de combat owing to casualties, and that those responsible for every day practice in keeping them up admit of great spectacular effects being to full strength. Major-General Long, in obtained, but the daily life of the solhis article in the " Nine-teenth Century and After" treats the subject of " right. and wrong methods of demobilization on broad lines, somewhat corresponding to those we have indicated, and, from his service experience, he evolves a

definite procedure by the army authori-In order to enable individuals who are chosen for their adaptability to meet immediate peace requirements in the inctory he suggests that the document of discharge of each soldier might take the form of a little book with perforated pages. There would be given an duplicate an authority signed by the demobilization official, ordering the man's

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release with the group bearing the same number as that with which the document is stamped. This would be retained by the man's commanding officer while the duplicate would be held by the soldier, to be produced at any time to show that he had been completely discharged from the army. There would also be in the a free railway pass to the place named thereon which would be his home where employment awaited him. Another page would contain a warrant for a sovereign to be cashed by the military authorities at the front, so that the man would have

money for food while on his journey. Four other similar warrante, each for a sovereign, are to be included, these to be payable, by the post office of the town to which the man is proceeding, at intervals of one week on and after the dates named: Although it is a small detail, we would suggest that the first warrant should be

payable only on the date, in order that the worker would make due haste to reach his destination. He would carry his arms, equipment and clothing with him and hand these in ab the nearest military centre to his home, getting a receipt in duplicate, one to be retained and the other to be posted to the depot of hisunit. The military authorities should be responsible for sending the man in due course his discharge certificates, army character, etc., and the balance of his pay. This seems a fairly reasonable method of

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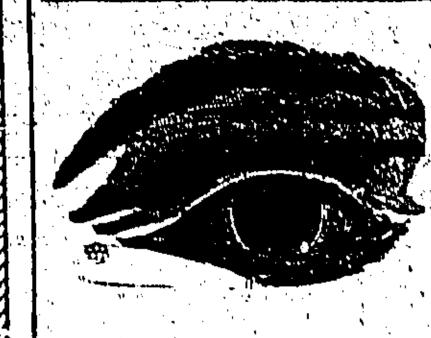
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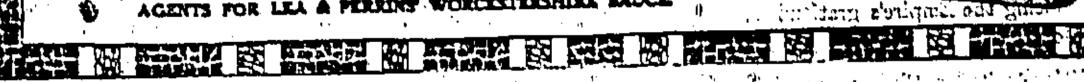
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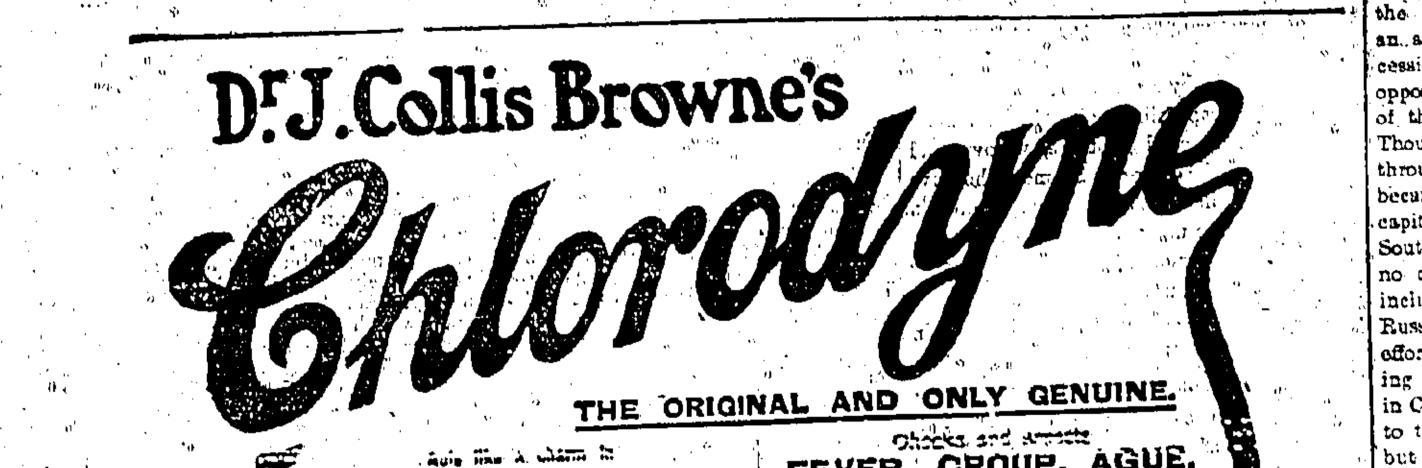
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The first positive step America took defence of Formosa needs no emphasis. and, in fact, as early as 1898 Mr. Yano, in China was in November, 1909, when the Japanese Minister to China, entered an alternative an American railway con- country. If such an important naval cession. This proposal was, however, port should be brought under the influence of the following year, and fell through, measures for southern Japan would lose Though the railway proposal thus fell half their efficiency, and it is quite through. American activity In China obvious that Japan could ill afford to sit became more marked, and American with folded hands in the circumstances. capitalists became very active in the Fortunately for Japan, the First Revolu-Southern districts, in which Japan has tion broke out in China before this scheme

American development in China. " America's first attempt, in collusion! started at Mukden about 1908. Japan's

that time, the American Consulate at however, it was intimated, it would never Mukden was presided over by Mr. be carried out in the face of Japan's. Straight, a young and able American opposition. diplomat. This shrewed diplomat, in secret co-operation with Mr. Tang Shaoyi, rendered material help in the flotation - The fact; however, must not be lost of various railway loans, and paved the sight of that the American capitalists

was educated in America and had already these circumstances, the Japanese Governacquired pro-American sympathies, still ment formulated two demands in the more friendly to America.

SINO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE AND MR. TANG SHAO-YI'S MISSION.

In the previous year, that is, in 1907, America placed China under obligations by, proposing the re-psyment to China of the Boxer indemnity. These invours which America bestowed upon . suggested to some Chinese statesmen the idea of calling in American aid for holding Japanese aggression is check. The idea gradually developed into one of forming an Alliance with America, which was botly discussed towards the close of 1908. Sino-American Alliance, question, came the front in the autumn of 1908, when the Chinese Government dispatched Mr. Tang Shao-yi to America ostensibly for the purpose of tendering thanks to the Washington anthorities for their repayment of the Boxer indemnity. The Chinese Envoy made a short stay Tokyo before proceeding to America, and t was on November 8th that he left her for America. Immediately on landing at (San Francisco on November 23rd, he left for Washington.

According to a rumone busily circulated at the time, Mr. Tang's real mission was: to conclude an Alliance with America. offering to that country a mayal base on the coast of Fukien province. The question of concluding a Sino-American Alliance was busily canvassed by those Americans who reviewed Ispan's prodominance in Manchuris with jealous eyes. In the summer of that year, an such an Alliance on the ground that China policy, which brings her

all their charge. secbsok a new and troublesome problem be seen how this proposed to operation. Because

called the Santuae question arose. This question is traceable to the dispatch of a Chinese mission, including Admiral Sah Chen-ping, to America in 1910, to make cortain investigations into naval affairs. During their stay in America a contract was signed between the Chinese Government and the Bethlehem American Steel Trust for a loan of \$20,000,000 for the purpose of the re-construction of a naval port and of the building of warships, and it was confidently rumoured that the naval port the contracting parties had in mind was Santuso, in the northern part of Fukien province, only ninety miles from the port of Tamsul in Formess. The important bearing which this had on the into an agreement with the Poking authorities providing that this province should never be coded to any foreign opposed by Japan and Russia in January of any foreign country, the defensive no close interests. America's ambitions had assumed any concrete form, and it included the suppression of Great Britain. was consequently shelved. The American Russia and France, but her most energetic capitalists participating in the agreement offerts were directed towards the check- were however, evidently determined to ing of the expansion of Japan's influence, press the Chinese Government for the in China. This was, of course, partly due, fulfilment of the contract, despite the to the desires of the Chinese statesmen, fact that the Manchu Government, with but the chief object was to break down which they had concluded the contract, had been replaced by the present Repubthe principle of the Open Door and equal lican regime, for in February, 1914, they opportunity, the upholding of which dispatched Mr. Johnson to Peking as their principle has always been essential to representative for the express purpose of re-opening negotiations on the question. It was even reported that as the result with the local anti-Japanese elements, to of these negotiations a new contract was check Japan's influence in China, was signed in the middle of March of the same year. The sensation this report influence in Manchuria gradually "greated in Japan may well be imagined increased after the Russo Japanese War. The Japanese Government evidently full and, as a result, Yuan Shih-kai, who had great anxiety over the question, especially been friendly to Japan up to that time; Admiral Sah Chen-ping and Admiral Lit began to turn the cold shoulder to this Kuang-haung, who were responsible for country. In 1908, he introduced sweep- the Chinese naval administration at the ing reforms in the Manchurian administra- time, are noted for their pro-American tion, with a view to offering a stronger sympathics. When therefore, the "North front to Japan. He made the Three China Daily Nows," disclosed what were Eastern Provinces a Viceroyalty, which said to be the contents of the contract; post he assigned to Mr. Hsu Shih-chang. Japan preferred formal interpellations to his confident. Under Mr. Hsu Shih-chang both the Chinese and the American served Mr. Tang Shao-yi, General Chu Governments. The Chinese Government Chia-pao, and General Tuan Chih-kuei, fintly denied the ramour as a pura who were appointed Governors of Mükden. fabrication, but the United States Govern-Kirin and Amur provinces respectively. ment returned a very equivocal answer. Special importance was attached to It did not absolutely deny the fact that Mukden, which was made the centre of there existed a certain contract between Manchurian diplomacy, and Mr. Tang the Bohleham Company, and the Chinese Shao-yi was nominated to direct Government. Even though such contract diplomatic transactions with Japan. At was really signed between the parties,

PURIEN IN THE "DEMANDS."

way for the vigorous activity of the were so intent upon the development of American capitalists. These circumstances the Chinese connection that they were served to make Mr. Tang Shao-yi, who even ready to run considerable risks. In Sino-Japanese negotiations last year—that Chinese should never allow any foreign country to construct military works on the coast of Fukien province, and that even if China undertook such schemes herself she should not borrow foreign money for the purpose. While the struggle was going on Mr. Wilson was elected President of the United States, and, owing to the great fluctuations in economic circles that set in, after his assumption of the Presidency. America's development in China received a temporary setback. With a return of financial prosperity, however, the Americans have begun to look again towards China as sphere for future economic development. This is only natural, and neither the strongest opposition of the President nor the utmost indifference of the Washington Government would suffice to stem the current. The necessity with which economic circles in America are now confronted is not limited to looking to China as a sphere of her future industrial development, but she is also seeking to field for the investment of her enormous capital, and desires to develop Chinese sources of wealth and thereby improve the purchasing power, of the Chinese people. When these points are taken into due consideration it will be seen that it is inevitable that the Americans should feel a pressing need for cementing closer economic relations with China.

THE AMERICAN JAPANESE CO-OPERATION THEYE AGAIN. editorial appeared in the New York ... Here the question erises whether Herald, dedvocating the conclusion of America is well advised to adhere to her America and China suffered equal ultimate conflict with Japan, or whether damages by Japan's aggression. A subsectit will be better for her to co operate with quent issue of the American journal con- this country in securing their mutual tained an article speaking of Dr. Wu development in China. America line Ting lang, then Chinese Minister to hitherto seted on the principle of crushing America, expressing much gratification at Japan's influence under the weight of her the shove mentioned editorial. Mr. Tang, inexhoustible funds. When Beron the Chinese Envoy, visited President Tatt, Shibusawa visited America, some time: statemen, and financiers are willing to and was very actively engaged in com- superior political position Japan occupies sincers manner and whether the Japanese passing his mission, when suddenly a in China, and urged Americans to have any good plans for utilising the New York telegram on December 21st co-operate with Japan in China, but his enemous; amount of American capital reported that the attempt to induce the advice fell upon deal ears very few available for the promotion rot, the American Government to make Americans paying any attention to his interests of both countries. diplomatic declaration anologous to a words. The recent winit of Judge Gary | Chronicle, translation. Sino American Alliance had failed. With to these shores is, however, said to have the downfull of Yuan Shih kal in January; had more considerable effect in chapping. 1900, the idea of the Sino-American the attitude of American capitalists Alliance died a natural death. Naturally towards Japan. In other words, they it had never made a very strong appeal are reported to have realised than the WREN you have a troublesome to the intelligent statemen of America, superior political position, which Japens V cough, it does not mean that you yet it cannot be denied that a section of enjoys in China is too firm to yield to have consumption or that you are going the American public promoted it with American pressure, and that it is most fungueare threatened and it is just as all their energy.

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GEORGE CURRY. Local Secretary. Hongkong, Jan. 6, 1917.

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Days for the year 1917. 29th January, MONDAY, 23rd February, FRIDAY, 29th March, THURSDAY, 27th April, FRIDAY.

WEDNESDAY, 30th May, THURSDAY, 28th June, 17th July, WEDNESDAY, 29th August, 27th September, THURSDAY, .. 29th October, MONDAY. WEDNESDAY, 28th November, 21st December. FRIDAY,

By order of the Committee. EDWARD M. RAYMOND, Hon. Secretary, . Hongkong Stock Exchange. Hengkong, Jan. 6, 1917.

THE DIARY.

MEMO. FOR TO-DAY. in Theatre Royal.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW. 2.15 p.m. - Rifls Shooting Match between H.K.V.C. and H.K. V.R. at Kowloon.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. 3 p.m. - Sale of Crown Land at P.W.D. 3.42 p.m.—Full moon.

General Memoranda

THURSDAY, Jan. 11:-10.30 -Auction of a Miscellaneous Stock (Singlets, Sweaters, Shirts, Socks etc.) at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. SATURDAY, Jan. 13:-

Saiyingpun School Prize Giving. 11 a.m. -Ellis Kadoorie School's Prize Giving. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17:-

Diocesan School Prize Giving. May at Belilios Public School. SARWEDAY, Jan. 20:-

Noon.-Auction of R. C. " Kung Ting "at Messra Hughes and Hough's." TUMBAY, Jan. 23 :--Chinese New Year. General Holiday BEURSDAY, Jan. 25 ;--Burns Night. Beturday, Jed. 27:--

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Addis.—Dec. 1, at 6A, Primrose-hillroad, London, wife of Sir Charles Addis, son. Ashthy.—On December 50, at Shang-

hai to Mr., and Mrs. GRORGE FREDERIC ASHLEY, a daughter. NEILD.—On January 1, at Shanghai, the wife of F. M. NEILD, of a son.

DEATHS.

BRAGA. - MARJORIE ELAINE STEM BRIDGE, aged one year, beloved daughter of J. VINCENT and GLADYS BRAGA, on s.s. Shinyo Maru at Sea, 16th December. CLEMENTI-SMITH-Nov. 29, at Bognor.

Dame Teresa Clementi-Smith widow of Right Honourable Sir Cecil Clementi-Smith, G.C.M.G. D'ALMEIDA.—At Shanghai on 29th December, 1916, GUILHERMINA MARIA D'ALMEIDA aged 44.

The Cours Mail.

WEST RIVER CONSERVANCY

Hongkone, Saturday" Jan. 6, 1917.

Good evidence is afforded by the issue of a somewhat voluminous report and many maps that the new Board of Conservancy Works of Kwangtung proposes to deal with the variations of the "Black List" are problem of flood prevention in the published in to-day's Government Gazette. regions of the West and North Rivers along the only adequate lines. The formation of the Conservancy Board Siberia for Hongkong on the 2nd, 4th followed upon the disastrous and 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th December were of unprecedented floods of 1914. The received to-day. riparian populations decided that "a practical solution" of the question of regulating the waters of the rivers must be found, and the discussion of the matter was subsequently 5.30 p.m. transferred to Peking. Admiral TAN HSIA HENG, the Director-General of the Conservancy Board, tells us in an introduction to the Report of the 9 p.m. Police Reserve Assault-ac Arms | Burveys, made in 1915 that "the whole

body of the metropolitan officers was of the one opinion that these disastrous floods should, once for all be prevented by improvement and regulation of the rivers." The first step taken was to form a Conservancy Board and the next step was to get some preliminary advice from a competent engineer. Mr. v. HEIDENSTAM, the Mr. Demnan Fuller will be glad to hear Engineer-in-Chief, of the Whampoo from ladies and gentlemen willing to Brandy, Conservancy Board, was instructed assist in due course. by the Board of Foreign Affairs to make an inspection and report. After makingan inspection Mr. v. from a steamer at this port, was Port Wine ... HEIDENSTAM advised that "a reliable. definite and detailed scheme for the conservancy of the West River requires as a basis sine qua non a register. A fine of \$25 was imposed, detailed survey of certain critical but Mr. Wodehouse, Deputy Superreaches of the river and of the dyke he did not think the man could find systems, as well as a complete the money, and he would be kept in Noon.—Presentation of Prizes by Lady a period of one year." He very port when he would be put on board. of Examiners. properly advised that without such a survey no expert engineer would be able to express a qualified opinion that the Organ of St. John's Catheon the works required, much less to dral has for some time past been in evolve a definite scheme and estimate a very bad condition; as each dry the cost. Mr. v. HEIDENSTAM'S advice | season comes round certain defects was readily taken, and he was asked in vital sections of the instrument for his assistance in selecting a quali- have become more and more accenfied man to fill the position of Chief dryness of the past three months had Engineer and Surveyor to the Board. so aggravated them that many of the

COLONEL L. G. BIRD AWARDED. THE D.S.O.

gineers, and "a number of students The many friends in Hongkong of from railway and military educational Mr. L. G. Bird, of the firm of Messrs. institutions." The survey was com- Palmer and Turner, and now Colonel menced in June 1915 and the Report commanding the 11 Batt. Lancashire just issued carries the work down to Fusiliors, will be gratified to learn June 1916: In accordance with Mr. that he has been awarded the W. HEIDENSTAM'S suggestion, the Distinguished Service Order.

"MUSICAL APPRECIATION."

LECTURES BY MR. DENMAN

Mr. Denman Fuller will give a series to our Sailors. e. of the survey and the observations or lectures, to which all are invited, on were to be systematised and printed, "Musical Appreciation" on Mondays, of practical help, the British and engineers on the survey. The Report will be made at the conclusion of each gives much detailed information lecture on behalf of the Fund for Blind regarding the surveys, and concludes | Sailers and Soldiers.

with "a preliminary programme and The object of the lectures will be to fallen whilst on Active Service; and in estimate for the first six years' work." chable those present to obtain a deeper spite of the many appeals of the present Work is recommended entailing knowledge and appreciation of good hour, I know of nothing more deserving an expenditure of roughly about music, particularly of the type less of our generous support. two million dollars a year, the total seldom heard. The compositions played It remains now for the authorities to (January 8th) will be Ballade in F. decide as to whether they will adopt minor (Chopin), Prelude and Fugue in this programme of work, or whether C. sharp minor (Cach), Sphinx (Cyril the report will be pigeon-holed, as so Scott).

many other valuable reports of a At the last lecture Mr. Fuller will smilar character , have been in deal with pieces suggested to him by will be necessary for the great task the \$851 with a small, business reported at China. We trust that the authorities | the audience.

are firmly resolved to adhere to their By kind permission of H. E. Sir knowing personally, as I do, its decision in 1914, namely to prevent a Henry May, Mr. Denman Fuller will practical methods, its world-wide out recurrence of disastrous floods by give a Piano Recital in the Ball Room look, and its efficient administration, I improvement and regulation of the at Government House at the end of ask your valued co-operation. rivers. We do not know whether any January; and at each of the four effort was ever made to ascertain the lectures he will refer to and speak of would give me personal pleasure to receive full extent of the damage to property the principal works he will play at that a generous donation from your readers. and to trade and industry caused by Recital. the floods of 1914, but we think the

AN AMERICAN HONORARY COMMERCIAL MISSION.

The following is an extract of a etter received by the North-west Trading Co. of Hongkong from their Head Office at Seattle under date of November 20:--

Air American Honorary Commercial Commission to return the visit of the Chinese Honorary Commercial Commission by making a trip through China, and the delegation will leave there on the s.s." Empress of Russia sailing January 25, 1917.

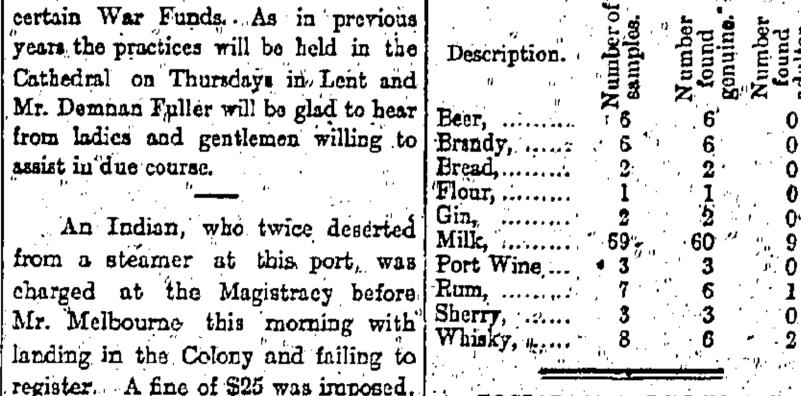
I have the itinerary and it states that the party will arrive in Hongkong until February 20, when they leave for Canton and then from Canton to then all through Japan on the return Yours faithfully.

(Sd.) D. W. HARTZELL,

Mails dispatched from London via The Hongkong General Chamber Chamber of Commerce have been approached with a view to form The annual meeting of seat Reception Committee for this body holders and subscribers to St. John's We believe that the Chinese Honor-Cathedral will be held at the City ary Commercial Commission were Hall on Friday, January 26th, at very well received and entertained on their recent visit to the United

> FOOD AND DRUGS ORDINANCE. SAMPLES ANALYSED.

The following return is published in the Gazette, over the signature of Mr. E. R. Dovey, Government Analyst samples examined under "The Sale of Food and Drugs Ordinance, 1896," for the year ended 31st December, 1916:-



SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. G. C. Moxon to be a 2nd Lieutenant in the Hongkong Volunteer Reserve, with effect from the 27th December, 1916.

The engagement is announced between Mr. Cecil H. B. Joly, Chinese Maritime Customs, Ningpo, and Miss G.E.M. "Edie") Bradgate, eldest daughter of Mr., W. Kemp Bradgate, Chinese Government Railways, Hainho.

OLIVEGRONAU of the Royal Swedish cumstances it has been impossible Carps of Engineers, and it is this to continue the regular Organ Mr. A. H. Compton, who was gentleman's report which has just Recitals, but it is hoped that the been issued in English and Chinese, organ may undergo a complete over recently appointed a member of the with several mans and photographic hauling during the next few weeks Church Body of St. John's Cathewith several maps and photographic on the completion of which they will drul, has resigned owing to his removal (temporarily) to Shanghai

CORRESPONDENCE.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN SAILORS SOCIETY.

> 11, Downing St., London, S.W. 5th December, 1916.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL!)

DRAM SIR -I venture to appeal to the sympathetic interest of your wide circle of readers in a cause which is very near my heart, and which, in a variety of ways, is voicing the Empire's gratitude

and a definite scheme for protection January Sth, 15th, 22nd, and 29th, at Foreign Sailors' Society has been against floods obtained from expert the Helena May Institute. A collection entrusted by the Authorities with welfare of aged mothers, widows and orphans of the heroic Seamen who have

For, it must be remembered, cost being worked out at \$11,369,000. and explained at the first lecture addition to all that can reasonably be expected from the State, there naturally remain considerable duties, which indeed, can only be met through the generosity of large-hearted patriots.

It is estimated that at least £50,000 Sailors' Society has set itself, and

In view of the pressing need, it The smallest gifts will be, more than welcome.

> Believe me to be. Very truly yours, MARGARET LLOYD GEORGE

MINING IN SOUTH CHINA.

THE QUICKSILVER CENTRE.

A correspondent of the "N. C. Daily News," writing from Kueiyang, says :-On a recent trip to the north of Kueiyang I passed through Pohmatung some 110 li from this city, where many on February 15, and will remain there carried on to a considerable extent. Even now there are indications that the place was once the centre of a "big Shanghai. The trip also includes visits industry, but for years past, since an to Nanking, Hankow, Peking, Tien- accident by which the biggest mines tsin, Mukden, Seoul, Shimonoseki, and were flooded to such an extent that

profits to go to the Peking Government

and to the Kucichow Government. But the gentry of Kueiyang, apparently to rescue them owing to the high sea fearing that such a concession running. The warship Chiyoda, a Chinese would ultimately give foreign powers man-of-war, two steamers and several fresh political rights, objected, telling the Governor that they would work the mines. I don't suppose they eve intended to-for they never did-bu

On my recent trip I was interested to

find that several fresh attempts are now being made to find quicksiver and harbour of Chefoo. presumably not without success, for some of these ventures have been going for be- from Riojun reporting that immediately tween one and two years. In one place advice of the disaster was received the out of the five furnaces being in use. But there seems reason to believe that be cleared out easily.

I once read in an old geography book

that Pehmatung was the biggest quicksilver producing district in the world. I wonder if that is true?

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

The good of some time of the first the state of	12	30 p.m.
Banks	910	buyers
Uniona	120	Bellers
Indos Det	134 .	buyers
Star Ferries	28	Bellers
Dhina Sugars	126	buyers
Wharves	85) 1	buyers
Coments		buyers
Hkong Tramways	152 () ()	buyers
Water Boats		Sales
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COMMERCIAL.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Mesers Moxon and Taylor in their weekly share report dated 5th January state:-

pressed, and appearances point to a small volume of business until such time as money becomes easier.

RUBBER is quoted 3/1 per lb. from Chronicle."

Banks.—Hongkong Banks have buyers at \$700 after sales at the rate.

Shipping. —Douglases are offering at purpose, which have been subscribed for \$117 after sales at \$118. Deferred Indes at enormous premiums.

Norse still, some unscrupulous coming \$134, \$139 and \$140 having been pany-promoters have got up bogus com-done for March. Star Ferries seek panies solely with the object of making buyers at \$38, and Steamboats could be money, trading upon the speculative

wanted at \$37. Oils and Mining.—Langkats at Tls. 214, Raubs at \$2.40, Tronohs at 28/-, and Shells at 108/- are all quoted at last

Docks, Wharves are a firm market at \$86, buyers being in evidence at 891 for March. Hongkong Docks are offering at the reduced rate of \$127 with a few enquiries for forward shares. Shanghai Docks are quoted nominal at Tls. 89 from Shanghai but no business has been

Lands, Horers and Buildings.—Con-trals at \$101 and Hongkong Lands at \$95 remain at last week's level. Hongkong Hotels are offering at \$115. Hum-phreys are wanted at \$6.80 while West Points at \$84 and Sowloon Lands at \$35

are quiet with nothing doing. COTTON MILLS.—Ewos at Tls. 155 Kung Viks at Tls. 141 Yangtszepoos at Tls. 51, and hanghai Cottons at Tls. 115 are all quoted nominal with no business passing,

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.—Hongkong Electrics at \$53 have been dealt in to a small extent. China Lights could be placed at \$4] and Hongkong Trams are now wanted at the slightly advanced rate

MISCELLANEOUS .-- China Borneos at \$8; and China Providents at \$8.80 are wanted at quotations. Wm. Powells have come to business at 861 and Waterboats at \$15). Dairy Farms are quoted at \$25 and Cements have weakened slightly to a selling rate of \$11.50 with no business to report

EXCHANGE.—The demand rate on Los don is 2/4,1 and the T.T. selling rate on Shanghai is 67.

THE SHIPPING DISASTER AT CHEFOO.

all quicksilver mining rights cost of Dairen for Chefco on Sunday evening at Kueivang, offering to build a light 6 o'clock and sank at the entrance of railway from Changteh (Hunan) through Chefoo the following morning during Kueiyang to Pehmatung, a royalty on a severe blizzard. When the plight of the vessel was first discovered between 30 and 40 survivors were seen clinging to the bridge, but nothing could be done launches were despatched to the scene but they were unable to approach the ill-fated vessel. There were over two hundred and fifty persons on board and it is feared that almost all have perished. they were successful in preventing the In the bitter weather prevailing even syndicate getting the concession. The bose who found a place of safety for the time being would probably be frozen to death. The spot where the steamer sank

The Admiralty has received a message saw the men smelting the ore, four Naval Station there despatched the cruiser Chiyoda to the scene.

A later despatch says that Mr. Kuss. of the Japanese Consulate at Chefoc if the water could be pumped out and who went to the scene of the wreck, is kept out of the part now flooded, much reported to have told the Mainichi's to New York Harbour will be as splen-more quick-silver could be obtained special correspondent that the Hankaku did a spectacle by night, remarks a New. This was the opinion of the foreign Maru ran on a sunken rock between two York paper, as it has been by day, for it is expert referred to, who told me that steep bluffs. Herstern was under water. now illuminated by a newly installed with foreign machinery the water could Only the bridge could be seen and on it lighting system dedicated last month in were 12 or 13 persons crying for help. It was the presence of President Wilson and Pehmatung lies in a hollow, and exit owing to the high sea running. The nation. His Excellency the Governor has been bill. The main cliff, which has been Chipese men-of-war were standing by, and regret that the statue should be so pleased to appoint Mr. Roger Edward worked in former years, is of a peculiar but they were unable even to lower poorly illuminated at night. The World, hydrographic investigation during prison until the steamer returned to Lindsell to be a Member of the Board reddish tint and is honeycombed with boats. Early in the morning between with a commendable spirit of public sermines, which, however, are apparently of and 80 persons could be seen on the vice, obtained permission from Congress not very deep for the most part.

Torse read in an old geography book diminished as one after the other drop
230,000 by popular subscription to pay ped off until finally only 12 or 13 re- for the project and now presents this mained.

The steamer had 239 passengers on publications, 2 Americans, 15 Japanese, and 222 Chinese. The crew consist d'of 20 Japanese and Chinese. It is feared that not a soul was saved.

STRAIGHT AT IT.

well out with it first as last. We want large window and sliding it down. Then you to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy | came a suggestion from the Jones's next the next time you have a cough or cold. | door neighbour, who had long fostered. There is no reason so far as we can see the deepest enmity toward them, though why you should not do so. This preparation by its remarkable cures has paration by its remarkable cures has it. "No," she said saidly, all her pent up bitterness at last showing itself in her people everywhere speak of it in the tone, "let it come out as it wert in out highest terms of praise. It is for sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

EFFECT IN JAPAN OF " PEACE TALK.

SLUMP IN STOCKS AND NEW ENTERPRISES.

Some idea of the sort of financial emula Our market continues dull and de- for which the world must prepare itself and which, it has been predicted, will come as soon as the armies in Europe cease fighting, may be got from what happened recently in Japan on receipt Shanghai shows little or no signs of of the news of Germany's peace prolife, and practically no business has gone posals. The following is from the through with that port.

"The German peace proposals have given a shock to the financial buoyancy of the country. This result is seen most Market sales at the fact.

In addition to its lengthy programme of practical help, the British and entrusted by the Authorities with definite responsibility for the immediate welfare of aged mothers, widows and solvential to our Sailors, it is feared, will be productive of serious difficulties. But have been dealt in at \$375 and \$365, probable to new enterprises. Readers will remember that since the Stock back which has resulted to new enterprises. Readers will remember that since the Stock back which has resulted to new enterprises. Readers will remember that since the Stock back which has resulted to new enterprises. Readers will remember that since the Stock back which has resulted to new enterprises. Exchange became abnormally buoyant and the speculative fever arose, industrial former rate. China Fires at \$155 have practically disappeared from the active lave announced the extension of their court many along the place of the country. This result is seen most glaringly in the heavy alump on the stock Exchange, which, it is feared, will be productive of serious difficulties. But not less serious is the set-back which has resulted to new enterprises. Exchange became abnormally buoyant and the speculative fever arose, industrial companies, especially spinning concerns, have announced the extension of their country. equipment and issued new shares for the

> REFINERIES. - China Sugars have appearance of mushroom Midases on the buyers at \$126 for cash with \$127 done Stock Exchange. Now the panic caused or the end of the month. Malabons are by the peace proposals of the Central Powers has created a serious situation. Some subscribers refuse to pay at all while others, it is said, are conspiring to get the allotment money paid back to them on the theory that a company whose shares are not paid for has no legal existence. It is alleged that underwriters have adopted unscrupulous practices when booking subscriptions at a premium, one subscriber, for instance, having to pay Y. 20 when his premium was only Y- 10. There are said to be various further complications in this connexion, some involving difficult legal questions, and many troubles are feared apart from the set-back caused to genuine

"In the mercantile world, however, there now seems to be a reassuring tone. As a matter of fact, certain goods are recovering their positions. The peace report lowered the price of prussic acid to Y. 95 per 100 lb., but there are now no sales at less than Y. 100. Osaka quotations for li coins 'copper cash), from which copper is extracted, stand at Y. 28.50 per 100 kin, while the price of 98 per cent copper is given at between Y. 62 and Y. 65 per 100 kin. These figures are nearly the same as pre-panic quotations, but at the same time any further large advance in prices is not to be expected—for the time at least. It is interesting to note;"however, that the German peace proposals have led, among other things, to the allaying of the speculative fever, thus relieving the commercial world, even only for a time, of a curse consequent upon an economic

"The issue of British Exchequer Bonds in Japan has decreased the amount of idle money lying in the bankers' hands. In view of the steady approach of the year-end settlements they were restricting accommodation, when the peace overtures caused the collapse of the Stock Exchange. Osaku banks then increased, the restriction on advances, and it is said that some have even begun to take back money advanced. This state of affairs has placed small banks in the provinces in a difficult position,—that is to say the banks which have been dependent upon Osaka banks. It is, therefore, feared that at the end

on the Stock Exchange owing to the proposals of peace by Germany has caused, among other things, a serious blow to projects for the increase of capital or for the establishment of new companies. A practical instance is furnished by the Kitahama Trust Co., which has now announced the cancellation of the invitation of subscriptions for its shares. According to the Osaka "Asahi," it is at present rather doubtful whether the projects for the Matsuda Seisakusho manufacturers of munitions, and the Osaka Denki Bundo Kaisha, a copper refining concern, to increase their capitals will be successfully carried out in the present circumstances. Sing the beginning of December, a score of concerns have in-vited subscriptions for shares, either for the increase of capital or for the establishment of new companies . It is said that almost all of them are confronted with serious difficulties in getting actual payment for the subscriptions apart from the manifold complications connected with premiums and allered plots by subscribers to withhold their payment and even to set back their allotment money. On the other hand, it is said that the companies affected are trying poning the payment of subscriptions.

STATUE OF LIBERTY ILLUMINATED.

The Statue of Liberty at the entrance

great improvement to an appreciative

CUTTING.

To the great relief of the neighbours.

the snobbish and unpopular Jones. family were moving While the formiture was being brought out some difficulty was experienced in removing a THERE is no use of our "besting pianoforte from an upper room, and

it has not been possible to get the water out, it has declined until there is but a small street with a market of the year some of the small banks in of two or three hundred in attendance The following details of the shipping the provinces will be confronted with North-west Trading Company. every six days. Every now and again, disaster referred to in a Reuter's Cable enterprising men with a little capital yesterday are from the Kobe Herald of Later the same paper reported :-"As already stated, the heavy slump have started mining but in each case December 27 :--Commerce and the Chinese with almost no success. News of a terrible shipping disaster is to hand from Dairen, the steamer Quite a number of years ago, the manager (British) of an Anglo-French Hankaku Maru which runs between that Syndicate working on the eastern border | port and Chefoo having run on a sunken Kueichow went to Pehmatung and rock outside the latter port in a heavy examined the possibilities of successful snow storm on Monday morning. The mining with modern machinery. He reports unfortunately go to show that afterwards applied to the Provincial Maru is a steamer of 755 tons, owned by Governor for a concession to take over the Awa Kyodo Kisen Kaisha. She left

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

LINCASHIRE COTTON-WEAVERS.

ANGADVANCE IN WAGES.

LONDON, Jan. 5.

"In accordance with an agreement made a few months ago 200,000 Lancashire cotton-weavers, mostly women, are receiving a 5 per cent. advance in wages, while the 5 per bent, advance previously granted as a war bonus has been converted into · regular advance.

JAPANESE-AUSTRALIAN TRADE.

Sydney, Jan. 5. It is officially announced that the trade between Australia and Japan for the first ten months of 1916 was valued at £6,313,363, which is a record.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

GERMANY'S CHASTENED (MOOD.

SPECTRE OF ECONOMIC RUIN.

LONDON, Jan. 4. The impression is growing that Germany has so far climbed down that she has communicated to President Wilson

at least the outlines of peace terms

which she originally flatly refused. Meanwhile, the nuthorities at Washington 'maintain absolute scereey, but Americans are convinced that important developments are progressing under the surface. The chastened mood of the Germans is attributed to the British blockade, which is grinding slowly but surely. The spectre of economic ruin, sides the cases of the Rappas Hannock with the inevitable consequences of and Westminster, a further instance of internal commotion, is evidently the callous disregard of lives "of

by the shortage of the harvest of been heard, beyond a piece of varnished fire actually was, and it was only after a potatoes, Germany's mainstay, which is wood marked North Wales which was slight delay that they went round to 51,000,000 tons is 1915.

PREMIER'S MESSAGE TO THE DOMINIONS.

LONDON, Jan. 5. message from Mr. Lloyd George, on his Britannic and Ellik (Norwegian) have assumption of the Premiership, to the been sunk. Premiers of the Dominions. This is as

"I send you, on behalf of the people of the old country, a message to our brothers beyond the seas, that it is our unfaltering determination that the sacrifices weard you have made, and have still to make, shall not be in vain, and the fight which we are "waging together for humanity and civilisation shall be fought to a triumphant issue. We realise that we shall need every man who can be north-east of Arras. Twice we entered put in the field, every pound which rigid public economy can provide, and Wytschaete and drove off a party every effort which a united people can put forth to help our soldiers and sailors Armentieres. in their heavy task., The splendid contributions to the common cause already made by the Dominions give us sure confidence that their determination is no less high than ours, and, however long the path to final victory, we shall

tread it alongside." sentiments have been published from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Newfoundland.

THE STRUGGLE IN THE DOBRUDJA.

RUSSIANS FORCED TO GIVE

LONNDO, Jan. 5. With the capture of Macin, the between a train containing holidaydefence of the Dobrudja is virtually makers and a "light engine, between over. The Russians, having evacuated Edinburgh and Glasgow last evening. the rest of that territory had to fall back on the Macin bridge-head in order to protect Brails on the flank. It has now whittled down, under pressure of reiterated attacks, until all that remains to the Russians is the narrow belt of land between the marshes, which carries the highway botween the Danube and Braila, but the advance upon Braila has been so effectually retarded that it

removed out of the enemy's reach." BRITISH ARMOURED CARS.

A communiqué speaks of British armoured cars tearing along the Brails-Viziru road, heavily punishing the

THE SALONIKA FRONT.

SUCCESSFUL BRITISH RAID.

LONDON, Jan. 4 A British olucial report states :- We successfully raided the village of Reupri, inflicting casualties and taking prisoners The Navy bombarded positions at Semultos and Lakovikia."

THE SITUATION IN GREECE.

THE PINCHING PROCESS.

LONDON, Jan. A. The blockade is pinching Greece and fights are a daily occurence outside the bakeries. The stocks of grain and flour are barely sufficient to last until the middle of January Mutinous Reservists are terrorising Athens, refusing to re cognise any authority. Even the Military Party, which originally encournged the Reservists, are now obliged to bow to the dictates of what is really an armed mob.

The establishment of a Commune. ike that at Paris in 1878, is possible.

THE CAMPAIGN IN EAST AFRICA

FURTHER BRITISH PROGRESS.

LONDON, Jan. 4. An East Africa official communiqué

We stormed on Monday strongly heavy ensualties and capturing several and the Eastern Extension to the Chinese the floors and walls appeared to have guns and howitzers. We pursued the Telegraph Administration's offices, where stood the strain excellently." enemy to within eleven miles north-west they are working under sconsiderable of Kibambawe, towards the Rufiji Valley. Meanwhile, a detached column made wide detour in a difficult, trackless country, and established itself astride of the roads leading southward from the

Rufiji Valley. Our forces further east established themselves astride of the tracks leading southward from Rufiji Delta, where there were considerable enemy forces.

The British forces enstward of the Iringa and Ubena line are driving a strong detachment towards Mahenge.

CALLOUS GERMAN SUBMARINE PIRATES.

DISREGARD FOR NON-COM-BATANTS.

LONDON, Jan. 4. The Admiralty announces that befrightening the German feaders of all non-combatants is revealed in parties, although some continue their German wireless message of November of the Fire Egigade was turned out, Com-9th which reported the torpedoing of panies Nos. 1, 4 and 7 being the first The feeling of fear, has been increased the North Wales." Nothing since has to arrive. They had no idea where the but 20,000,000 tons, compared with found at Sennen Cove. Bodies stranded-on-the-Cornish-coast-are-presumed to be those of the crew who took to the boats when gales were prevalent and

'SHIPS SUNK.

were drowned.

The Colonial Office has published a The steamers Eay Craig (British), and

THE WESTERN FRONT

BRITISH RAID TRENCHES.

LONDON, Jan. 4. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-We successfully raided trenches positions in the neighbourhood endeavouring to approach us east of

YIOLENT ARTILLERY DUEL.

PARIS, Jan. 5. A communique says:-There has been fairly violent artillery duel west Replies echoing Mr. Lloyd George's the Souins-Sommepys Road, in regions of Douaumont and Pepper Hi An enemy aeroplane dropped two bombs on Compiegne, a woman being injured. There was no damage.

TRAIN COLLISION IN SCOTLAND

MANY CASUALTIES.

LONDON, Jan. 5. Eleven persons were killed and injured as the result of a collision

FLOODS IN AUSTRALIA.

IMMENSE DAMAGE.

The latest reports show that the may safely be assumed that the contents floods are extending over the whole of of the great granaries have already been the interior of Queensland. Immense damage" has been "done. Numerous bridges have been destroyed; railways are interrupted, and there are heavy losses of live stock.

THE SINKING OF THE "IVERNIA,"

LONDON, Jan. 5. gives details of the sinking of the Ivernia and states that the men missing

[The "Ivernia" was owned by the the U.S. S.S. Calves on and Holona T) MI overstrain the fine memberne, Cunard Company. She was built in 1900, assisted by keeping their seetchlights ber gross tonnago was 14,278 and her on the buildings to the phloran Couch dimensions. Length, 182 feet; breadth, when the broke through into and cire the cold that it carring it 60 feet; depth, 87 feet. Her speed was the lower storeys and these were on For sale by all Chemists and Store-

THE SHANGHAI FIRE.

THE CABLE COMPANIES BUILDING.

The "N.C. Daily Naws " of the 1st inst, contains the following details of the fire reported a few days ago in a cuble from our Shanghai correspondent:-

BEAT CONFUNGRATION AVERTED

One of the most serious fires in Shanghai-serious that it jeopardized Shanghai's communication with the rest of the world-occurred on Monday evening at the building in which are situated the Great Northern, Eastern Extension, and Commercial Facific cable companies. Though the full effects of the fire are by no means as great as they were expected to be during Monday evening, difficulties, while the Commercial Pacific Cuble Company have not had to remove. Consequently, though during the remainder of the holidays no difficulty was found in keeping pace with the messages, it is expected that with the resumption of business there will be a fair amount of Congestion.

WHERE THE FIRE ORIGINATED.

The building occupied by the cable companies, No. 7 The Bund, is andetached block with wide alleyways at the machine they were using was connected sides and a fair space separating it from the editice occupied by the Municipal Public Works Department.

In the rear are two wings between which is an ison fire escape running to messages for a time." the top, which except for the Union Building is one of the highest on The fire originated.

At about 8.20 p.m. the Central Bell Tower reported seeing strange smoke rising in the vicinity of the Bund and is no truth in this. Foochow Roads and as it seemed thatforeign property was involved, the whole the back of the cable offices where they "noticed smoke issuing from the roof. more particularly from the south-west corner, but also from the other wing. There was also slight flame under the edge of the roof. Is would thus appear that if the fire, the cause of which is at present unknown, did not originate two places, it at least had some hold in both wings at the time of the arrival of the brigade. The central portion of the top was smoking, but there was no fire.

THE WHOLE BRIGADE AT WORK.

Lines of chose were immediately run up to the top floor to supplement the appliances installed, the pressure from which was insufficient for such work. Entry to the floor was obtained up the iron fire escape and on breaking the ceiling, the space above that and below the roof was found to be well alight. Hooks were got to work and it was found that the configration was spreading to the front" and had already, assumed serious proportions. At the same time all the available assistance was called for, the fire float was summoned and the Hongkew Company, which had been standing by was called upon to attend. The floor first involved was used for storage purposes and contained a large quantity of paper, and curios. Immediately beneath was the office of the Eastern Extension, which came in for most damage. There was a fair breeze blowing and there seemed every prospect of the Brigade having a hard job to get the flames under control.

Chief Officer Pett took over the direction of the men in the building, while the staffs of the companies took in hand the removal of their instruments to safer quarters. Firemen with ladders got to work above the ceiling under protecting streams of water and succeeded in holding the fire in one or two places, but not before it had spread to the front. Here the two lowers, under which were stored the paper, drew the fire in their direction and added considerably to the general blaze. The men inside the building were aided on the outside by the turntable fire "escape, which, placed at the north-west corner, directed streams to cover the men working at the head of the main staircase.

PRENCH BRIGADE, AMERICAN BLUEJACKETS AND WATER POLICE. The assistance was then asked for of the French Fire Brigade, which attended under Lieut. Dantin, and of the river police, as it was feared adjacent buildings might be involved, and that the main building itself might be too severe a task for the Brivade to deal with from the outside, where the men were under the control of the senior foreman. . Meanwhile the paper, etc, which was first to ignite was blazing furiously, almost at furnace heat, but it was very soon on apparent that the fire would be confined to the upper floors, though to extinguish it would be no small task. Further help also arrived in The Admiralty, in a further report, the shape of a detachment of men from the U. S. S.S. Galveston and Helena, who offered their services and with the stuff number 120 and the seamen missing, of the briende gave vuluable assistance in opening up floors and keening the water from the rooms below. Moreover,

> Fortunately there were only two places Benady will accomplish this for you. the corner facing the Club, where keepers

one of the towers came down, broke through the floor and carried the fire with it... This spread was however, quickly checked. Again at the back in the paper store the fire worked through the floor. It was only as the result of four hours hard work that the fire was got under. It was confined mainly to the top of the building, though, of course, all floors suffered considerable damage from water.

The Great Northern Telegraph Co. suffered the worst, their instrument room Extension had time enough to move a large quantity of apparatus to the Chinese Telegraph Administration, while the Commercial Pacific Cable Co., on the first floor, after removing their instruments, were able to replace them worked so well that at 3.30 a.m. yesterday he was able to report to Manila tha

The brigade continued hard at work through the early morning, and subsequently the staff went to work and they have resulted in a considerable dis- able parts of the instruments were staffs of the various concerns are to be Co. are covered by insurance, but it is congratulated on the manner in which understood that the curios belonging to

southward of Uluguru Hills, inflicting The fire has driven the Great Northern floor was completely gutled, though

THE TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE.

in the room placed at his disposal by the ordering and possession of the new Chinese Telegraph Administration, where shipping, which will be an ideal type of an instrument had been installed which was already dealing with messages. explained that they hoped to be able to requirements of the present time and return to their old quarters in a few days, as the architects had assured them the walls were sound.

were at present working "simplex," i.e., one way, but it was hoped it would not be long before they were working "duplex." with the old building, and messages would be taken downstairs over the counter of the Chinese Telegraph Administration.

There would be a delay in handling This at present was not noticeable there was only holiday traffic to be dealt with, but it would be accentuated when Bund. It was in the top storey that the the commercial messages were again to halus." The memorial is designed and the dealt with.

on a charge of incendiarism. But there

CHINA AND JAPAN SENDING STAPLES.

Importers from China and Japan are straining to supply the demand in this country for a wide variety of staples and supplies, according to A. S. Kutner, of San Francisco, an importer, who arrived female figures are placed round the in New York recently. Mr. Kutner said control structure representing Faith, that there was a ready sale for every type | Fortitude, Vitality, and Measure... On of imported material that could be one of the panels is introduced a medal-

is our greatest problem." he said last impressive. The note is one of strong night, "There are bottoms enough to bring the imports from the Ear East, but because of the enormous freight movements shipping facilities from the coast are hard to get."

The imports from the Far East, he added, embrace every sort of luxury and staple necessity and convenience. Manu- Dundee and Aberdeen, as well as factured materials of all kinds which were shipped to this country from China and

How long this demand will last Mr. Kutner does not know, nor can be estimate how soon it will be before the supply is cut off or greatly diminished. The Far East, as well as this country and the rest of the world, depends for many of its basic materials on Europe or the countries at war, and these supplies are cut off or are so reduced as to be negligible "New York Herald."

AMERICAN CABLES,

THE PROHIBITION QUESTION IN AMERICA.

OPPOSITION TO THE NEW

PROPOSAL.

Washington, December 16 -Congress is being deluged with petitions against the prohibition amendment to Constitution of the United States. This amendment, proposes to make prohibition a federal matter instead of a question to be decided by the indivi-

PROGRESSIVE PARTY TO BL BROUGHT TO LIFE AGAIN.

New York, December 16. The reincarnation of the Progressive party has been decided upon in a meeting of the chief leaders from several states where the party has a footbold. It has been decided to re-organize now for the purpose of opening the way, to the return of Theodors Roosevelt to the presidency at the elections of 1920.

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SCOTTISH LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

.. November 29. STANDARD SHIPS.

In all the shipbilding centres in Scotland the increasing dearth of shipping tonnage and the freeing of many CLEANLINESS IN USE berthes in the shipyards by the launchbeing badly damaged. The Eastern ing of Admiralty work is bringing up the possibility of starting a real scheme for tackling the shipping problem. There is, of course, a good deal of talk about standardisation, but so far the and under Mr O. Crewe Read the staff commitments of the yards have been too great, and the presure of necessity has not been great enough. I understand, however, that we may look for a very big scheme at an early damped down. It is impossible to state date. What is urgently wanted is the actual damage, but the most value cargo, vessels of the most economical cargo vessels of the most economical location of telegraphic traffic, though the saved. The Great Northern Telegraph type; that is to say, the most economical use of steel and labour to produce the greatest deadweight carryentrenched lines in the Mgeta Valley, they met so unfortunate an experience. Seen yesterday morning the upper ing capacity. A free exchange of opinion has taken, place between shipbuilders, shipowners, and the Admiraly, and it is probable that a scheme will consolidate under which the tern Extension Telegraph Co., was seen Admiralty itself will take over the cargo-carrier, specially suited" to the the immediate future. One type, it may be predicted, will not meet the situation, but even if three standard

types were evolved it is contended that the economy would be enormous. GLADSTONE STATUE IN EDINBURGH.

The much discussed Gladstone memorial for Edinburgh is at last placed in position, although not yet formally unveiled. It stands in St. Andrew Square, at the cast end of George Street. on the site formerly occupied by Sir John Steele's "Alexander and Bucep-A report was current last night that gillivray, R.S.A., and is an imposing two or three persons had been arrested and original piece of work. It stands 28ft. high, is 28ft. broad, and 18ft. long; the bases are of red granite, and the main and subsidiary figures are of bronze. Mr. Gladstone is shown in Court dress, over which is the gown of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. At a lower altitude are figures on a large scale representing Eloquence and History. From the front centre there juts . forward a prowlike projection carrying two boys; between them is placed a Greek tripod on which, supported by the boys, is a great laurel wreath! with bands on either side inscribed with quotations from Homer. Four upright lion portrait of Mrs. Gladstone. The "Railroad facilities to transport im figure of Mr. Gladstone, which of course ports from the Pacific coast to the East dominates the memorial, is striking and character with power in repose. The group of Greek youths with the tripod

is the one touch of fancy which the sculptor has allowed himself, and it imparts an agreeable note of lightness

into the design. THE PROPOSED RUSSIAN INSTITUTE.

Edinburgh and Glasgow, are deeply with football quite as flagrant. interested in the scheme for the situation is, indeed, a serious one. Japan before the war are being shipped establishment of a Russian Institute in the sport is to continue, the Scottish in treble the quantity now. The demand Scotland, the principal object of which, Football League will require to bestir for materials of every kind and the lack as I have already written you, is to itself and insist on the observance of of supply, he said, have tended to advance, bring Scottish traders into direct touch the special rules which it passed for the with Russian traders. A large share of period of the war. In these rules the the Baltic trade has always been done regular employment of players—on with the East Coast ports of Scotland; work other than football-is demanded and the opening of the new ice free and it his expressly, laid down port of Alexandrovoska in Janurry on under penalty that "no club shall the Mourman Peninsula in the north of allow its interests to interfere with Russia will most certainly increase this the work of players engaged traffic. Our ports are favourably Government work." For disregard of situated in a geographical sense, and this and other rules there is no limit to they expect to trap a great deal the punishment, the League being given the tonnage that "at present "full powers to impose penalty or fine finds its way through Hamburg or make order for suspension or dis-Several leading firms are already missal." Permission to carry on the studying the problems raised, and League competition was granted mainly making arrangements for a trade cam- on account of such rules safe-guarding. paign which will be in working order the interests of the nation. If they are even before the close of the war. Not not to be observed, then the League only are the great firms looking ahead, becomes a menace to national interests, but it is interesting to note that the as indeed some of its opponents are not youngsters who contemplate a commer- slow to state that it already is. Indice past cial career are already making the football bodies have taken up a very com-Russian language a favourite study. In plaisant attitude towards the breaches of my hearing the other day a leading various regulations. Matters are now difmerchant said to the head of a large ferent, and a vigorous policy is required secondary school, "You are making a if the masses are to be at liberty any spurt; see that you keep it up." The longer to enjoy the weekly exhibitions reply of the schoolmaster was, "It wont of their favourite passtime. There is be a spurt if you merchants give us the no middle course. If professional, proper encouragement; it all depends football leads to "slacking," no professional football can be allowed. upon you."

COMMERCIALISED SPORT. The case at a Glasgow "Munitions

Tribunal, in which a prominent consent of the President and Fellows, professional football player belonging to in the cloisters of Corpus Christi College, a Glasgow club was fined the maximum Oxford, to the memory of the late Lord penalty for "slacking," will not tend to Lochee, who was a Fellow of the decrease the agitation for the suppression College for upwards of 40 years. As of all forms of commercialised sport Mr. Edmund Robertson, Lord Lochec during the continuance of the war. The represented Dundee from 1886 until he facts of the case may be put shortly. was raised to the Peerage in 1908. Patrick Gallacher, a carpenter engaged; on munitions, absented himself from his work on several occasions; he is a Celtic player, and on three of the occasions complained of he had been playing in Association League matches for his club. Gallacher did not appear bereaved ones. For instance, on a wellat the Tribunal, but sent a letter stating known depot ship a kit of a man who that his knoe was injured, and that this left a widow and young children, and prevented his working. His excuse was not entertained, as it was proved "Daily Chronicle." A pocket-knife-in that he had nover missed playing naval parlance a "Pusser's dirk," which "You were a long time in the confor the Celtio since the severe begin, when new one be bought from the ship's servetory with Mr Willing last might, The representative of the Ministry of stevent for 10d, went for La after being my child. What was going on the Munitions described the case as one sold over and over again. Intern the Munitions described the case as one sold over and over again. of the worst ever brought before out it was packed up along with all the conservatory with intheir before you the Tribunal. But if our information other things, given back by the final married him? Laurpose I did. is correct, Gillacher is not the only the 200, a splendid token of sympathy. Davourer Well, mother, it's the sinner, there are many others confected from the man's former comrades.

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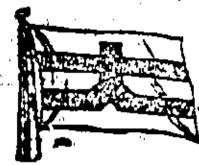
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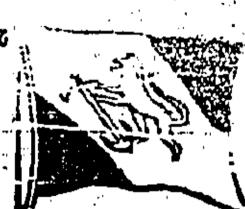
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LORD MILNER ON THEIR DOMINANCE:

Lord Milner presided on November \$2 at a lecture at King's College, by Dr. December, 1916, "Is published for Fisher, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Sheffield, on "The Intellectual, Groundwork of Politics."

language), economics, and othics. There 22nd December, 1918." had been a good deal of foolish writing The following extract from the "Hong about the influence of the lawyer in kong Government Gazette" dated 5th politics, but he urged that some season- January, 1917, is published for informaing of legal knowledge was a very valuable element in the legislative chamber. be opportunities for the study of quite Translation to be 2nd Lieutenant in the recent, and even of contemporary, his-

There could be no danger greater for the British Empire than a widespread ignorance of the political conditions and political traditions of Europe, and the London University had now the great opportunity before it of taking the lead in scientific historical research, and of where the sons of the Empire might be Hughes. establishing a great educational centre inducted into the science of modern and

contemporary politics.

Lord Milner, in moving a vote of thanks to Dr. Fisher, said he had always advocated that there should be a simple the controversy which was at present raging about the introduction of science, or rather the concession to science of a larger place in our national education, what he felt about scientific education was this-that the great progress which the human race had made in recent times had given such an enormous importance to applied science that a man was now hardly at home with the problems of the day—certainly not with the economic questions—and consequently not fully able to master Clean fatigue.

Signalling Section at Volunteer Head-quarters at 5.15 p.m. under Signalling Clean fatigue. the political problems which depended upon them. The training in physical science was not so much book learning as actual science and practical acquain-tance with some form of science What's ever the effort, an important share in the educational life of every boy and young man in future should be to bring him into close relation with the great achieveimportant to men who were going to

on the results of science. The lecturer had made a point of there being too much of the lawyer in our political life is a barrister-an unsuccessful one-he wished to say that while a great deal of the talk about lawyers in politics was nonsense, there was, in his humble opinion, a certain justification for the contention that our political life was too much dominated achieving anything, but of making out a good case for what they did or did not achieve. Of course,

a political career as to men who were

with a recent writer that lawyers, Dress: Drill order. or lawyer-like persons, would always Thursday, 11th instant constitute the greater part—and rightly Musketry: Names of memi constitute the greater part—of the Legis lature in any modern popularly governed State. The question was, What kind of lawyers, and he thought nobody would regard a great jurist-a man who had made a real study of the principles of law—as snything but a most valuable member of any Parliament. This did not always apply to the facile advocate.

He associated himself most cordially with the contentions of Dr. Fisher that

everything should be studied histori-cally, and that attention should be paid to the study of the recent history of Europe and the world. There was nothing from which politically or internationally we had suffered more than from the fact than this important study had been left too much to empirics, and not to the men who by knowledge and training would have been most competent to guide us. He hoped that in the future the scientific, and philosophic, and profound treatment of the problems of modern European history might occupy the place of honour which they

Dr. Burrows (Principally of King's College, speaking in the name not only of the history department of Kings College, but of the whole University, said it was their great hope and aspiration to make London the centre of historical research.

HONGKONG YOLUNTEER

Major Wakeman, Commanding H.H.Y.R.

The following extract from the "Hong-

kong Government Gazette " dated 20th information :-" His Excellency the Gövernor has

been pleased to appoint Dr. H. Balean The studies that were best adapted to be a Surgeon-Lieutenant in the Hong. the future states man or public man, said kong Volunteer Reserve, for the period Dr Fisher, were-law, history (with its of the leave of absence of Surgeon-Captain necessary branches of geography and G. Montagu Harston, with effect from the

" His Excellency, the Governor has

been pleased to appoint Sergt. G. Hongkong Volunteer Reserve, with effect from 27th December 1016. DETAIL.

On duty from the morning of Sunday, the 7th January, to the morning of Sunday, the 14th January: H.K.V.C. Next for duty: "A" Coy. H.K.V.R. Orderly Officer: Lieut. J.

PARADES FOR NEXT WEEK Monday, 8th instant

The following members of "A" and \$ B % Cos. will parade at Blake Pier at pass examination for politicians before 3.30 p.m. for Musketry. Dress: Drill they took their seats in the Commons. order:-Sergt, C. E. Thomas, Le.-Cpl. W. S. Brown, Pres. H. A. Walker, J. H. Mead, F. A. Mackintosh, "R. McLen-A. Ritchie, A. R. Lowe, J. A. T.

Plummer and P.-H. Rolfe. "Recruits" on the "Cricket Ground at 5 p.m. under Instructor Sergt. Oxberry. Dress: Drill order.

Machine Gun Section at Wellington Barracks at 5 p.m. under Instructor Sergt. Bowles. Dress: Clean fatigue. Tuesday, 9th instant:

The following members of "A" and B" Cost will parade at Blake Pier at 3.30 p.m. for Musketry, Dress: Drill ments of science. That, he believed was order: -Sergt. A. Charlton, Sergt. W. essential, and that he believed was as Mckay, Sergt. C. E. Thomas, Cpl. V. W. Daniel, Cpl. J. C. Logan, Cpl. W. Hill, going to devote themselves either to Lc. Cpl. W. S. Brown, Lc. Cpl. F. C. scientific research or to the pursuit of Goodman. Ptes. H. J. Knight, G. Gibsome business which largely depended son, N. J. Stabb, H. A. Walker, J. H. Mead, F. A. Mackintosh, K. McLennan, The Peak, 5 Rooms. A. Ritchie, A. R. Lowe, J. AT. Plum-

mer and F.H. Rolle. Mounted Section at Jockey Club Stables at 4.45 p.m. Dress : Drill order. Semaphore Class at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. under Signalling

Instructor Lc. Cpl. G. Lloyd. Dress: Clean fatigue. Wednesday, 10th instant:-Musketry: Names of members to parade will be published later.

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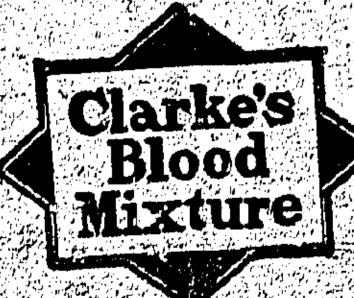
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Friday, 12th instant:-"B" Coy, on the road outside the

Law Courts at 4.45 p.m. Kowloon and Taikoo Sections on the Polo Ground at 5 p.m. Dress: Drill

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"Gr. W. H. Stapleton having joined is Calletted Corps No. 2047 and posted Belchers W Section.

Lieut, Hall is granted 10 months' leave from April next.

Spr. N. S. Moses is granted one month's Jeave from 31.12.16.

Gr. A. S. Silkstone is granted 12 months' leave from 1.1.17a."

Fig. C. Hodgeon is grunted "two paonths' leave from 3.1.17.

o thansfered. Spr. J. J. Lysnught is bransferred from Engineer Company to H.K.V.R. from

From Belchers 6" Section, to Engineer Company from this date.

Pte. H. Petley to be. Corporal from this date.

PROMOTION.

ENGINEER COMPANY. Detail of Engineer Company duties at Lyceman from 2nd to 16th January has been posted it Hendquarters.

SIGNALIANG SECTION. In 'this qualitying' test for Signathers' held on Decymber 20th by the Command Signature Officer the under-mentioned members qualified:-1st Class. Sergt: J. H. Lawrence; 2nd Class, Ptes. A. G. Archaows and P. Reis.

This Section "will be subdivided as ! Yollows until turiber orders :---

Chi . " A." Trained Signaliers : Sergi-Lawrence, Corpl. Young, Let-Opt: Bocha, L.-Cpf. Hume, Phys. F. Reis and P. Reis, ! Chase " it " Le. Cpl. Chaves, Ples. 3t. Biberra, tigley, Wilkinson, Costa, Luz, Abbas, Cotton, Rodrigues and Tangap. Class" C": I'tes. A. L. Ramsey. J.

W. Gomes and Mason. PARABES.

Monday, 5th instant:-7.80 a.mi. Belchers 6" Section

Belchers Buttery. 5.10 p.m., Centre Section M.G. Co. Brill at Nowloon Dock, Hongkong rest-Ments progred by launch from Statue

Which at 1.30 p.m. 5.1. p.fi. Artillery Bettery Latt Sec. R. tion M.G. Co. and Civil Service Coy. company drift on Murray Parade Ground. 5.15 p.m. Right Section M.G. Co. Bt

Headquarters for Route March. . 5.15 p.m. Scouts Company on Cricket | th Ground for Route March.

5.15 p.m. Recruits of all Meadquarters under Corpl. Grimes. 6.30 p.m. Signalling Section Class

" B" at R. A. Theatre. Tuesday, 9th instant:-Section at 7.30 a.m. Belchers

Belchers Battery. 5.15 p.ms Strotcher Bearer Section at

Hounquarters. 5.15 p.m. Mounted Section at Jockey Club Stables.

5.30 "p.m. Signalling Section Class B' B' at R. A. Theatre. Wednesday, 10th instant :--5.45 p.m. Signalling Section Classes

e A " and " C th at Happy Valley for field work. Thursday, 11th instant:-

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Belchers Battery. 5.30 p.m. Signalling Section Class " B " at R. A. Theatre.

Feiday, 12th instant:-7.30 a.m. Belchers 6" Belchers Battery.

6.15 p.m. Recruits of all units Headquarters. Corpl. Grimes will attend. " 5.80 p.m. Signalling Section Class " B" at R. A. Theatro.

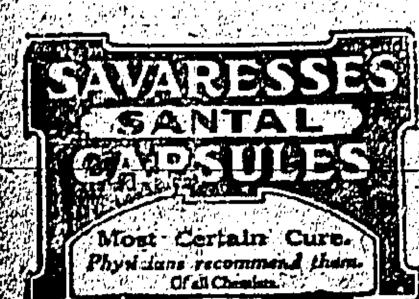
Saturday, 13th instant:-5.80 " p.m. Signalling Section " Class # B ! on Cricket Ground.

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M.G. Co. On duty 12th inst.: Right Section M.G. Co.

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oly Communion (12 noon). "God Save the King." "ensong (5.45 p.m.)	On Calcutta— Wire,
ficat, Smart (14th evening); Nunc Dimittis, Woodward (14th evening);	On Singapore— On demand,
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Soldiers' and Sallors' Home, Argenal Street. Sunday Evening, Gospel Meeting, 8 p.m.

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Evening Prayer 6 p.m.

Evening Service at 6.30.

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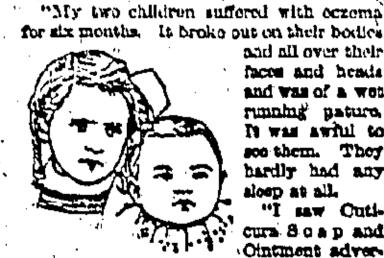
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On the 6th at 10.50-No returns from Japan or N.E. China. Pressure has decreased slightly in all other districts; except in the extreme South where it is nearly stationary.

The anticyclone has weakened slightly but is still intense and apparently stationary. Strong monsoon will continue along

the cast coast of China and over the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours

ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.14 inch. Total

since January 1st, 0.15 inches, against an

average of 0.14 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 7th January .:-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: N. to N.E. winds, strong; overcast, drizzle North Chinas E5 T. 150

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